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WEATHER FACTS. Washington, Dec. 9 - Ohio:

SPRINGFIELD, O., December 7, 1887.

TO SIOUXT YIOUX.

A wandering tribe, called the Siouxs, Wear moccasins, having no shiouxs: They are made of buckskin, With the fleshy side in. Embroidered with beads of bright hioux

When out on the war path, the Siouxs March single file—never by tiouxs-And by blazing the trees Can return at their case, And their way in the forests ne'er lioux

What siouxts the Siouxs wouldn't siouxt yioux. You unless seats should be vacated. The parties don't wear moccasins for appeared promptly. Harper looked pale be accorded to each delegation, and the first shiouxs. If you did, we should and anxious; his wife weary and her sister.

Miss Matthews, wore a face bearing traces at once lay in a large supply of recent distress. At twelve minues after of moccasins and sell them to ten o'clock, the question was solved, by Mr. yioux for one profit less than Blackburn calling Harper to the witness other dealers.

The When as the Sioux go the witness stand?" on the warpath, either in single file or by tiouxs. They come in crowds. Fact!

THE POPULAR RACE.

The entries in all departments, from "two-year-olds" up, are very numerous. And it's rare that any are "drawn."

THE WHEN.

25 and 27 West Main Street.

SARATOGA CHIPS.

Glace Cherries, French; Glace Apricots, French; Crystalized Strawberries, French. Crystalized Cherries, French.

DECESA BUNCH

RAISINS!

Layer Ondura Raisina, Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, French Prunes, Figs, Turrants, Peeled Peaches, Unpeeled Peaches, Apricots, Buckberries, Pitted Cher-ries, California Almods, Tarragon Almonds, Buckwheat Flour, Cape Cod Cranberries,

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES,

Cocoa Nuts, Spanish Onions, Salaga Grapes, Jamaica ing, Hominy Grits, Beans. The Anest lot of Crackers in the city. The above goods are all new and fresh.

TELEPHONE 369.

I shill begin Monday morning, November 28, to reduce my stock of Gro-ceries, and shall make special Cash Prices. A good Roasted Coffee for 25c.

50e Teas for

FOREST HOUSE, No. 33 W. JEFFERSON STREET, SPRINGFIELD. - - OHIO.

WANTED-A few first class gentlemen boarders: good, first-class table board; good rooms, and in fact, every accommodation to make home pleasant. We have in connection good park and all conveniences of a first-class house. The house is situated in center of a park and convenient to all depots, also postoffice and tele-

D. WISSINGER, PROP'R.

LONG'S PURE CANDY!

57 Kelly's Arcade, 109 West Main.

DR. H. R. DOSCH. ARCADE DENTIST E. L. HARPER SWEARS!

As a Witness in the Fidelity Bank Case, and Disputes Wilshire and Eck-

ert Point Blank.

den Supply of Water Appears in Wisconsin -- Ben Butter en the Compte de Pari-

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9.—This proved to be a great day in the E. L. Harper trial. Until after court opened it was not known whethor not. This uncertainty brought the most unusual throng of spectators. At 10:05 the crowd was so great that the order was is-

Nor do the people come to asked: "Did you request to be placed on

The oath was then admistered, and in answer to questions by Mr. Blackburn the witness said he now resided in the county iall and told of his previous business cananagement of the Fidelity National bank, Wilshire, and went on to detail his transactions with the Fidelity National bank. He Nearly every one "scores," and everyone wins.

The "free-for-all ages" is in our hat department. There are no handicaps there.

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There are "handy" caps, of course—lots of 'em—but they are for heads—boy's fore heads—and we guarantee fits every time. Same as to men, both hats and caps.

The coming race will be this week, and a better time couldn't be chosen for it. What race? The human race. (Chestwell of the human race) (Chestwell o Wilshire, Eckurt & Co.'s check for \$26,000 the ashes of lilustrious men and would on the First National bank had been returned, not good. That check Wilshire It it could not, in that presence and under the could not in the co bank was compelled to carry it. Another day, when the witness was out, Wiishire, Eckert & Co. got Hopkins to wire \$60,000 Major Butterworth was followed by Mr. Major Butterworth was followed by Mr. M. Haisted, who entered minutely into the great advantages Cincinnati could offer the convention. day he found Wilshire, Eckert & Co.'s account overdrawn \$60,000. With the former \$25,000, their debt to the bank was \$200,000 and that of my own \$55,000. He felt that the bank was in a dangerous position.

G. v. roor Gillette and Colonel Plumber. Wilshire transferred to him the real estate and stock, which he turned over to the bank. He had an interview with Wilshire, but could get nothing out of him. He then but could get nothing out of him. He then

account and save the cashier.

In answer to direct questions from Mr. Blackburn Mr. Harper stated, unreservedly, that he never gave an order of any kind to Mr. Eckert to buy grain for him in Chicago, and he was equally sweeping and explicit in saying that he never authorized Mr.

Cincinnati 13, Minneapolts S. The choice of Chicago was made unanimous.

The time of holding the convention was, on motion of Mr. Rollins, of New Hampshire, fixed for Tuesday, the 19th of June, 1888. After the transaction of some routine business the committee adjourned.

The convention will be held in the magnificent Auditorium building which is now

where large balances were carried and Mr. Harper was called on to explain all these transactions. He did so with great minuteess, referring often to the books of the ank. In general, his excuse for irregularities was that the bank was put into trouble by the Wilshire, Eckert & Co. debt, and he used whatever methods he could to save the bank and tide over affairs. His testimony

REN BUTLER

A TRIPLE LYNCHING.

hood of Rives was yesterday the scene of a Their crime was assault on a 10-year-old child, the daughter of Mr. M. Mayers, while she was on her way to school alone. An alarm was sent out, and in less than an the fiends, who were soon captured and strung up in the woods.

THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 9.—The executive committee of the council of administration of the Grand Army has decided to hold the next grand encampment at Columbus, the econd week in September next.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 9. - Two buildred men immediately to Fairport harbor, thirty miles east of this city, to quell the riot of orehandlers, who are on a strike. Great troufrom springs that have been dry and creeks

M'ss Effic Pierce is lying ble is feared, as the strikers are mostly for-eigners and are all drunk. The troops have

The Cear Tonets the Emperor. Sr Persessing, Dec. 9.-The coneave a hanguet last might to the knights of the order of St. George, and offered a toast to the health of the Emperor William, who is the oldest chevalier of the order. Try Wheldon & Merrill for coal,

"COAL OR BLOOD."

CHICAGO CHOSEN. 19th the Time, and the Windy City pecial to the Republic :

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The republican ational committee which met vesterday to national convention, assembled first at the Arlington hotel, but on invitation of a committee from the republican national a recess was taken long enough to enable the committee to take possession of their new and far more agreeable quarters. When Chairman Jones again called the members to order an informal discussio lowed to the representatives of the various cities which are competing for the prize of holding the next republican convention to present their respective claims. It was fuel. finally decided that fifteen minutes should

why he thought Minneapolis should be chosen, and he was followed by General presented the claims of St. Louis, while Colonel D. P. Dyer vigorously seconded

General Henderson.

Mayor Roche, of Chicago, spoke in a crisp, business-like manner of the advantages of the "Windy City," claiming that it was better equipped for earing for the onvention than any other city in the land.

telegraphic facilities.

Senator Manderson made a strong and witty speech in favor of Omaha, that young management of the Fidelity National bank, which he said was organized out of the Fidelity Safe Deposit and Trust company. He smiled when asked if he knew J. W. cent headquarters to each candidate before

Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, in a mag-

said he was unable to make good, and the that inspiration, nominate a ticket which the republicans could elect it would be bebank was compelled to carry it. Another cause the frowns of the Eternal were upon

ingrested to the cashier to take a call loan ballots casts 47. necessary to a choice 24. from Wilshire, Eckert & Co., to save their of which Chicago received 35, Omaha 1. Cincinnati 13, Minneapolice.

By the romoving vote, which chicago received 35, Omaha 1. Cincinnati 13, Minneapolice.

Vilshire to buy grain for him in Chicago or in process of crection on the Lake Front in Chicago. The auditorium will be the larger This is the point of the whole case and is est single building in America. It will contain a hotel with a thousand rooms, and

in direct conflict with testimony both of Mr. Wilshire and Mr. Eckert.

Mr. Blackburn then took up the accounts of the bank with the First National, of New York, and Chemical National, New York,

PLYMOUTH'S CHOICE.

Pastor-Elect Berry Undecided Whether t Accept

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Rev. Charles A Berry, of Queen street Congregational church, Wolverhampton, England, has not & Co., the largest operators in the iron decided whether or not to accept the call to ring, have falled, owing to the rise in price Plymouth church. His own people have of pig iron. The iron markets here are exunited in urging him to reject it, and are sauguine that he will do so. Mr. Beecher at one time invited Mr. Berry lo preach in Plymouth church whenever he came to America. He came this autumn but Mr. Beecher was no longer there. Plymouth heard the English preacher, bowever, and decided at once that Mr. Beecher's succesasking if he would approve the selection of the Comte de Paris to deliver an address on medium height and athletic build, and has he occasion of the re-union of the Army of black hair, beard and moustache. He is the James to be held next July at Gettys-English democrat.

WATCHING THE CANC.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Police Cantain Lewis. agent, on the staff of a commanding general said in an interview yesterday that he had in the war and who, as such officer, was at private information to the effect that the one time at the head of the late general buean of information and for want of knowledge of the peculiarities of our people and posed benefit to the families of those who the idioms of our language did his com- were executed. The police, however, have mander, as I happen to know, great mis- a complete list of all the places where they 64 SOUTH LIMESTONE ST. chief, to speak for the armies of the United States at the reunion at Gettys-burg."

heider, to speak for the armies of the dezvous very closely. They have given up the idea of mass meetings, and when anything important demands their action, they adjourn to the residence of some one of their number. Their real meetings are held only in this way, and they never go to the same house twice in succession. But the houses are spotted.

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 9. - Several months ago a German named Kupferschmidt arrived at Lanzingburg, Manitoba, hour a hundred men were on the trait of accompanied by a beautiful young lady. They lived together and were to have been matried. A day or two ago Mrs. Morrison, the mother of the girl, arrived from Dakota. She stated that Kupferschmidt was a priest who had eloped with her daughter. She induced the girl to return to Dakota and the priest was so affected by her desertion of him that he went crazy, and while in custody, committed suicide by cutting

GALENA, Ill., Dec. 9.-The sudden appearance of water in many wells in southern Wisconsin that had been perfectly dry since the drouth of last summer has caused from springs that have been dry and creeks and small rivers whose beds have been dry
for months are gradually rising and bid fair
to become formidable streams. The phenomenon occurred during the night and is
similar to that reported from Sangamon

similar to that reported from Sangamon ounty, this state, and at Mattoon and vi-

Beduced.

St buys a fine calf, long button or bal. or men. Reduced from \$3,50 and \$4. At he Arcade Shoe Store.

the entire western part of Kansas for son be induced to drop off a load in the wester

pany could arrest them if they wanted to mercy of the monopoly and that they can mot get enough fuel to keep their families warm. Trouble is feared if the railroad does not furnish fuel for the western set-

ed Cnicago. work will be completed today and be laid railroad and before the r-publican caucus tomorrow for approval or amendment. The demogratic caucus committee has its

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-The Tribune says of port of the tarrif commission and to the republican platform of 1881 upon this ques-tion. Therefore, we been leave to differ

to form a cabinet. The president has, therefore, made another appeal to M. Fol-lier, to undertake the tagk. M. Follier will inform him of his decision tonight. Dissentions among the republicans contin

Cincago, Dec. 9.-Miss Theresa Bren nan, a young lady employed in the Egglewood Telephone Exchange, this morning received official sotification that she and her brother were heirs to \$15,000 each. The money was left by an uncle, John Brophy who died in California seven years ago

said to have reached the hands of Arch bishop Feehan today in connection with the proposed election of Vicar General Conway, of this arch-diocese, to the pre-lacy. The Pope will confer the mitre on Christian Conference on the conference of the conf

Another Trust. New York Dec 9 - The manufacture

No Good. VIENNA, Dec. 9 .- At a Catholic demonstration here, to compile a congratulatory

the papistry to temporal power Follier Accepts the Job.

here from Paris says; M. Follier has agreed to form a cab net, and it is thought he will select several ministers who were Big Scotch Firm Fails,

Grascow, Dec 9 - Armstrong Brothers

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. - Johann Most pas released on \$5,000 ball today.

BOTH SIDES OF IT.

boy, of stealing. The item was based upon an affidavit filed and sworn to by Robert R. Willis, of the firm of Robert R. Willis & Co., but today the said firm send the the

To the Editor of the Republi Robert R. Willis & Co. take pleasure in stating that the item in yesterday's Re-rustic compromising the honesty and in-tegrity of Cain White (colored); they ex-honerate him from all censure whatever in

Interesting Church Meetings The meeting at the first Presbyterian church last night was simply splendid. A large number stood throughout the serviceall available seats being occupied. The horus choir never did better work. The ermon could not be better nor nearer to the point. Drs. Rust, Richard, Mitchell and G wdy, of the ministry, were present and did good service; so did Mr. Gordon, state meeting was deeply interesting. The in priry room was full of inquirers and workers. Six persons united with the hurch on profession of faith, among the three fine young men. Dr. Carson preaches again tonight. Tomorrow at 3 o'clock pre-

An unintentional injustice was done t Esquire William Stout in the REPUBLIC Wednesday evening, in the statement that there was no candidate mentioned for jus-tice of the peace. The 'squire is a candi and its dollars to doughnuts that he's a wi

Application will soon be made to Govern or Foraker far the pardon of Morris Welst. who murdered Patrick Graham at St. Paris, of the Fifth regiment have been ordered no little wonder among the people. The

THOMAS-SENTENY.

Brilliant Wedding of a Springfield Man to a Louisville Lady Last Evening Graphic Special Dispatch.

Springfielders Present at eremony-The Wed-

pecial dispatch to the Republic LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 9.-The we ding of Mr. William Syesper Thomas, of Springfield, O., and Miss Fanny Senteny, teny, No. 110 East Jacob street, in the ives, quite a large proportion of which ster-in-law of Dr. Samuel A. Ort, president of Wittenberg college, and attended that institution for several years. It was while a senior in the college that she met the courtly gentleman who last evening became her husband and protector.

The home of the bride was charmingly the decorations being very unique in their at five o'clock, in the east parlor, the bride and groom taking their places under a design of four-leaf clover of Jacqueminots and tea roses. Dr. Ort performed the deeply-

Mr. Blaine's interview: "It is the weakest her dark eyes look out, enriched by contrast.

is a family heir-loom and which served to hide the wedding blushes of several generations of brides in the honored family which Miss Senteny beings.

The attendants were the bride's st Miss Ermine and Miss Alice, who were very attractive in white slik mulle.

J. H. Thomas, father of the groom, presented the bride with an exquisite pair of diamond earrings. The other presents, as was nat-

Thomas left on a bridal tour at 7 o'clock for Philadelphia, Washington and New York.

and Mabel Thomas; Messrs. Ad. Rodgers,

Many Springfield friends add their con-Many Springfield friends add their congratulations to the many the young couple saper supper, four great tables being has received. The bride adds to her great spread with the best of viands. Ample in eife railway, and the wreck of the Henri gratulations to the many the young couple personal beauty, a sweetness of manner and grace of disposition that few can re sist. The cro m is a member of the great manufacturing firm of Thomas Co., and is a shrewd, successful and upright young business man, with the advant ages which wealth, social position and travel bestew. He was lately president of the Springdeld city council, and is said to have been one of the best chairmen the body ever

STATE PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

It is to be Invited to spring field this Yea.

-Meeting of the Cinb. President Coivin presided last night at the dog, of the "full-blooded cur" breed, but he knocks out all the hunters meeting of the prohibition club, which was fairly attended. The Wittenburg prohibi-tion quartette was present and rendered and Jim Dalle were out hurt og for rabbits applanded and encored. Messrs. Lamar, Keller, Delo and Moler are the big four. vening last, made mention of Chief Am- It is hinted that they contemplate cambrose and Officer Potce searching for some paigning throughout the state during the

summer vacation, and in case they do they student, remarks were made by Messrs, W. P. Berger, M. B. Harris, and the president of the club, the latter reviewing the points of the club, the latter reviewing the points man is a hustler on hunting and no mis-in the recent supreme court decision on the take, and he is just as successful at qualis validity of the Kansas law,

Mr. Burns, from the board of trustees

stated that so much encouragement had been received in the city that the committee would now go ahead and do its utmost to nyass of the hotels and other places. The proposed amendments to the consti-tution were again laid over for one week on Mr. Slager, chairman of the Band of hall on Thursday evening. December 22d. when the Band of Hope propose to give a fine Christmas entertain benefit of the Band. The request was unan-imously granted.

last evening by the ladies of the church was one of the most charming affairs of the season. The hours were from 2 to 9 p. m. and in that time there was a constant throng of visitors and patrons. The lecture thanks to the many kind friends who were com of the new church is very handsomely arranged for just such an affair as this and the various little class-rooms connecting with the main lecture-room by folding door articles was the finest made in any barar

erved and were excellently patronized. socially the affair was a very delightful Starkey & Scowden, the Arcade boot an shoe dealers, are becoming famous all over the state for good goods and low prices.

They never colored such a trade as they had last week since they have been in

THE COMING ENCAMPMENT.

eneral Orders from G. A. R. Departmen The following general orders relating to

the organization of G. A. R. posts of Obio for the coming encampment has j s been issued from department headquiters in this city : HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF ORIO.)
GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.
SPRINGIPPLE, OHIO., NOVEMBER 30,1887.)
General Order No. 18.

I. A meeting of the council of adminis tration in conjunction with many promi-nent comrades of the department, and mem-bers of the local committees in charge, was

osts of this department are desired nce form a county organization in each county, to be composed of the post com-mander, senior and junior commanders of each post, and such members of the depart-

partment headquarters.

II. Each post, immediately upon re-ceipt of this order, will proceed without delay to make all arrangements to attend

special committees:

1st. On Recruiting—To the end that every worthy ex-soldier may become a comrade, ad. On Uniforms—To the end that

ad. On Uniforms—To the end that every comrade shall be uniformed. 3d. On Transportation—To the end that funds may be provided to pay the fare of every comrade who will attend the encamp-

The house-warming given by Mitchell post, No. 45, ti. A. R., at its new and handsome hall in the King block last evening sponded. Mr. Joe Sharp, the sweetest bal-lad-singer in Springfield, but come sang "Dream Faces" deliciously, and responded

spread with the best or visites, the was done to the spread.

The entertainment was to have been repeated tonicist, but for good reasons it has been concluded to postpone it until after

HUNTER FROM WAY BACK.

The sporting men of the city-reference s made to those who are fond of handingare greatly concerned about a colored man lavish applau who lives in the west end and who, as a hunter, lays over all of them. He has nothing but an old, rusty, single-barreled and had a brilliant streak of poor luck. They ambled on and were getting in a good mental frame to say warm things when, terious colored man with rabbits strung all around him and his mangy old dog following dejectedly along behind with his head down. The boys were both splendidly equipped with dogs and guns and they saw they marveiled and wept and came home.

This is no fancy sketch. This colored man is a huster on hunting and no mis-

DIED IN ARKANSAS. of Mrs. J. P. Mercer, Formerly o Mr. J. P. Mercer, formerly general manager and secretary of the "Combination Man ufacturing Co." of this city, passed through the city this morning, with the remains of Hot Springs, Ark., of hemorrhage of the bowels. Mr. Mercer was enroute to Bainbridge, where the funeral will take cer has the sincere sympathy of many friends in this city in his sad affliction.

Mr. Thomas Woosley, an aged and ANOTHER BAZAR.

deeply houored citizen of South Charleston, day. The face is sweet with far-off thought and there is to the body that unconscious Wednesday, at the age of 75. He leaves a grace of attitude which total self-forgetful wife and adult children. Mr. Woosley was The bazar and art sale given at the a noble old man and enjoyed the highest fect of the high lights on the shoulders. United Presbyterian church yeaterday and last evening by the ladies of the church afternoon.

esteem of the people of the town. His brow and bosom are exquisite, and the picture is a hijou. It has been purchased by afternoon.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Joseph Sheets desires to return of great assistance to her during the illness of her late husband.

this evening a number of questions that Broadbeck has already been announce have been handed in, and after this he will The committee received word yesterda this winter. They were gracefully dispreach, at Temperance hall, corner of High from Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, the following on screens and met with such a and Mechanic streets. The subject of the lowing: "You may depend on me for ready purchase that the ladies realized discouline at 7:30 p. m. will be: "A Conquite handsomely from them."

In the basement dinner and supper were picture will be a vivid one. You are invited to come and hear. A number have already been added to the church.

Dr. W. W. Hall is laid up with a badly Dr. W. W. Hall is laid up with a badly sprained leg. He twisted it seriously in 6 to 10 o'clock. No admission at the door. An excellent supper for adults, only 20 cents; for children 15 cents. Come one, getting out of his buggy several days ago, by the sudden starting of the horse, and

SPRINGFIELD OPERA HOUSES. Sasper, the Yodier," Last Night-"The

"Casper, the Yodler," a beautiful com edy-drama, by the late William Carleton.

was produced last night, at Black's, by Mr. Charles T. Ellis and his company. The play is charming and one that appeals irresistibly to all that is good and home loving in an audience. It is carefully constructed the plot is well sustained and it contains nuch dramatic merit. The sentiment which pervades the piece is pure and elevating and an audience could not but be

vating and an audience considerable with it,
Mr. Ellis, as Casper, was admirable. He gave a charming impersonation of a beautiful character. a Casper's simplicity, uprightness and especially his love for little rightness and especially his love for little children, were most touching. Mr. Ellis is an excellent actor and sweet singer. His songs created the greatest applause and he was repeatedly encored. At the close of each act he was called before the curtain. ment staff as may be resident in said county.

All post officers above designated will broceed to form said organization at their respective county seats, or such other locality as may be most advantageous, and "Buttonhole Bouquet," "Sunshine Will Come Again" and "Santa Claus" were especially well received. While singing "Buttonhole Bouquet," he tosses out into the audience a handful of lovely boutonthe audience a nandrul of lovely bouton, naires and while warbling "Santa Claus," doll babies, rattles, whistles, bails, climb-ing monkeys and various other toys are scattered over the audience by Mr. Elifs

with lavish hand. the national encampment in Columbus in 1888, and posts will appoint the following special committees:

1st. On Recruiting—To the end that every worthy ex-soldier may become a com-

The play will be repeated to-night.

"Two old choning."

Wills, Henahaw and Tenbroeck will be at the Grand on Saturday for a matinee and evening performance, in their great extravagana, "Two Old Cronies." The Kansas City Times gives the following notice of the "Two Old Cronies' and their able sup

was a thorough success and met with hearty patronage. Nearly three hundred guests written exclusively for laughing purposes were present and enjoyed the three feasts with no great attempt at plot; in fact, justices. The literary and nusical proural at such a wedding, were very numerous and included all that was desirable in Mr. Charles Baner's Harmony orehestra and opened the programme was one of thorough excellence. Mr. Charles Baner's Harmony orehestra was in station; Mr. Charles Baner's Harmony orehestra was in seminary. The situations throughout the play was in station; Mr. A bridal supper, served in courses, followed the geremony, and after an hour or two of social pleasures, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas left on a bridal tour at 7 o'clock for thusiastically encored and grantony was a completely was a station of the station of the station of the stations in the play was a varied as grotesque. A grand Hustan masquerade acene, a trip to Portland, Ore., and a mutual recognition climax of all interested parties is brought about in ways bringful of humor. There are musical gens possesses and uses so admirably. She was interest and a mutual recognition climax of all interested parties is brought about in ways bringful of humor. There are musical gens possesses and uses so admirably. She was in the second of the program of th

They will be home at the Arcade hotel in Springfield on Christmas.

The guests present from Springfield were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crowell, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Ort; Misses Josie Thomas, A manda Thomas, Esther Simpson, Nora White, Lena Lewis, Lorene Raffensperger and Miss Lois Vose was a beautiful one. It was enthusiastically re-demended. The leaves Monday Pleasure of Masel Thomas; Messrs. Ad. Rodgers. of Jules Verne's Munchausen works, the and Make! Thomas; Messrs. Ad. Rodgers, male quartette, by Messrs. Arthur, Ells of Jules Verne's Munchausen works, the worth, Linn and Putnam, was a stirring pay naturally abounds in impossibilities, and in itself amounts to naught. But as a distribute of the stirring pay of the stirrin etta were particularly fine and merited the tremendous bursts of applause which greeted them. The last named was as fine a piece of mechanical work as has ever been presented to the public, and as the over presented to the public, and as the good ship sank beneath the waves cheer after cheer rang through the house. The Amazon march was loudly applanded, the ballet corps executing many difficult move-ments in a manner that would put to blush

> success and merited the large THE GREAT PAT. Next Tuesday evening the great and only Pat Rooney will be at Block's in "Pat's Wardrobe." The Worcester Times says of

Pat Rooney's new play, 'Pat's Wardrobe. The play in itself is a myth, but it serves to The play in itself is a myth, but it serves to introduce Pat Rooney, Miss Katie Rooney and Mrs. Josie Rooney in their specialties, which are such as only they can render. The contortion act was great, and James Vincent, an old-timer, played the played-out actor to perfection. Jimmy Fox did the negro act to perfection, and showed that he hasn't lost any of his old-time talent. The actors and actresses received ve iferous applause, and the dancing of Pat Rooney was as nimble and active as ever.

"OUR ANGEL." Lizzle Evans, who appears at Black's Opera House next Wednesday night in "Our Angel," was born in Mt. Vernon, this state, and brought up in Columbus. She is therefore Ohio to the core. Miss San is therefore Onto to the core. Must Evans has been meeting with remarkable success this season. Her new play, "Our Angel," is a decided hit, and has been played to crowded houses everywhere.

A RARE CEM. fr. A. H. Griffith's Latest Artistic Worl

Mr. Armand H. Griffith, the artist, has ust completed a little 4x6 oil painting which is probably one of the best things he has ever done in his life-time. It represent a goddess, nude save for a slight drapery brown carelessly across the breast, and sitting on the banks of a lake, across which she is pensively gazing at the fading

Dr. Talmage at the Urbana Camp Meetle Immediately after the organization of the camp meeting board in October cor isters, to secure their services for next year eeting. The engagement of Rev. W. N

resent. It is called "Clytic

Church Social At Grace M. E. church, west Main street, Friday night, literary, musical and

Don't miss "Two Old Cronies" omorrow, at the Grand.

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49 AND 50 LIMFSTONE ST.

"Cash en Dreprié

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was not ended at the noon adjournment.

He Sits Down on the Bourbon Prince, the Comte de Paris. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-General Daniel Butterfield recently wrote General Butler. burg. General Butler replied, saying: "I am too American and I hope too much of a soldier of the war of the Rebellion, to invite a Frenchman who, because he was a prince, was permitted to play the soldier for his own aggrandize-

Three Fiends Strung Up in the Woods a Obion, Tenn. OBION, Tenn., Dec. 9.-The neighbor

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Trouble Feared If the Ratironds Do Not WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 9.-A wide-spread coal famine has been prevailing throughout time. Railroad companies have been ship fix the time and place of holding the next ping bundreds of car-loads of coal through from Colorado to this city and eastern points, but only once in a while can they part of the state. One night last week farmers captured a train of coal cars and took what they wanted. Private dispatches

to this city say another mob of settlers took to this city say another mot of settlers took in charge another train last night, and filled their wagons. They left their names and money for what they took and told the train hands that the railroad comfering has been the result of the lack of

tlers, as they have grown desperate.

Upon one of the wagons which was filled with coal last night was the motto: WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - The republica

Pants, Dec. 9.-Goblet has informed resident Carnot that, owing to refusal of everal statesmen to join him, he is unable

and the cash has been lying in a Canadian bank drawing interest ever since.

of rubber boots and shoes have, after re-

LONDON, Dec. 9.-A dispatch received

Most Out on Bail.

The Willis Dry Goods Steal Shown urgoods that Robert R. Willis & Co. had lost and suspected Cain White, a young colored

paratory service. Communion Sunday.

M ss Effic Pierce is lying quite ill at 17 west Jefferson street of typhoid fever, con-

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